Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 1. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

All of us are collectors. Some collect stamps, some butterflies, others divorces, and still others recollections of one kind and another. But we do collect. Anyone, three score years old, should have a choice collection of New Year memories.

Out in the barnyard, chanticleer mounts his dung heap, flaps his brilliant wings, and like the Golden Cock in the play, in loud clarion, and egotistic ecstasy, summons up the wintry sun. A small boy stirs in his warm bed, opens one eye, then the other, and suddenly remembering the day, hurtles out and down the stairs. "Happy New Year! Mother!; Happy New Year! Father!" His is a feeling of triumph; first to hail the New Year and compel his sleepy parents to reply: "The same to you, son, and many of them."

The years unroll. Long pants and a downy beard have come. And with them a feeling the world is an oyster to be opened quickly. The neighborhood has gathered in the attic room of a big farm house. The building teeters and sways with the "Rye waltz." The fiddler and his two guitar assistants bend and sway to their own rhythm. They strike up a schottische: "Dan Maginty dressed so fine," and the dancers sing as they stamp thunderously, turn and swing. The clock strikes twelve and the caller booms: "A Happy New Year to All!" The dancers pause and clap their hands. The caller roars: "Allemand Left!" and the dance goes on until the sun shines on the Santa Ynez mountains.

A pilgrimage of newspaper men and women and their guests wind their way in al fresco cars on the narrow gauge railroad up Mount Tamalpais to the inn that crowns it. The news of the day is in type, and the big presses are grumbling at their daily chores. Even this New Year event is buried somewhere in the avalanche of white paper whirling through the rolls, told in advance of its happening. It is midnight when the pilgrims reach the summit to hail the New Year. Tables in a great banquet room are loaded with food and drink. The revel begins. Eating dancing, drinking, the hours cascade away down the slopes into the Pacific. The New Year dawns and sleepy morning paper men and women, see, for the first time in years, the sun mount, and light, the slopes of Mt. Diablo across the bay.

Streets alive with humanity, surging along Market like a mighty colorful and extremely noisy river. Bazoos, drums, horns, whistles, laughter, songs, solos and choruses, chaotic sound rising above the street lamps unto the stars. San Francisco is bidding good bye to the old year, hailing the new. At the Press club, high jinks. In the Yellowstone cafe a solid mass of revelers, but in those days, men only. In the great hotels dancing, feasting and much drinking. In the early morning of the New Year celebrants sleeping, still noisily, in doorways in quiet streets, and in the jails, gentlemen with silk hats pathetically abandoned on the floor, sleeping in the iron bunks. The police sergeant at his desk wearily writes his dozier of "Who's Who."

On top of all these recollections, there are also those of the "morning after." These are somewhat hazy, to be sure, but nevertheless they still loom and haunt the scene like dark thunderheads at sunset. The city editor's bark has a savage note. The news editor boasts that he went to bed at two o'clock with nothing but a nightcap to digest and feels fit as a daisy. The reporters eye him skeptically. The camera men show up still a bit blowsy, for theirs has been a long hard shift, with many temptations and little time for yielding. There is plenty of news, not the printable sort, of the low estate to which the "first families" fell; of the reporter, who fell madly in love with a fair masker to discover later that she was wife, and was soundly slapped. The chief of the copy desk, once a professor of English in Yale, fell off the waterwagon with a resounding crash, and is not at his accustomed place at the head of the table. The shrill voice of his wife on the city desk phone demands news of his whereabouts. The managing editor strolls in upon the scene and remarks in the universal hush: "You fellows may be interested in my New Year resolution. The next man that shows up in the city room with a bun or hangover, goes from here to the cashier's office."

JUDGE JONES IS APPOINTED TO SUPERIOR BENCH

Judge George L. Jones, Nevada City attorney, who for 17 years was judge in Nevada County's Superior Court, was named Friday by Governor Frank F. Merriam to succeed Judge Raglan Tuttle on the Nevada county bench, Judge Tuttle having been appointed a justice of the Third District Appellate court on Thursday.

The Appellate court position pays $10,000 per year and the Superior Court $6,000 per year.

Judge Jones served on the superior bench of Nevada County from 1906 until late 1925, establishing a record of 17 years of unbroken service. A native of the county, Judge Jones attended the University of California, from which he received his A. B. degree in 1895. He received his legal education at Hastings College, graduating in 1897.

He served as city attorney at Grass Valley, and also served on the Grass Valley Board of Education. In 1898 he was elected district attorney of Nevada County, and served in that capacity for two terms. In 1903 he was elected judge of the superior court, serving until 1926 when he resigned to go into private business. For the past five years he has been the senior partner of the firm of Jones and Finnegan, practicing in Nevada City.

Judge Jones will handle his first calendar in the superior court the early part of this week.

SAN JUAN RIDGE PIONEER CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Powell, pioneer of San Juan Ridge, passed away Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Clemo, at Tormey, it was announced here Sunday. Mrs. Powell succumbed to the infirmities of old age, being nearly 92 years old at the time of her death.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Clemo, and son, Eldred Powell, of Los Angeles. Another son, Frank Powell, former hardware merchant here and later a Sacramento grocer, was slain in his store by a bandit several years ago.

Funeral services were held today at the North San Juan cemetery, where interment took place under the direction of the Holmes Funeral Home. Rev. H. H. Buckner officiated at the services.

NEVADA COUNTY GETS $13,087 FOR DISTRICT FAIR

Funds derived from pari mutuel betting on horse races were allocated to the different district agricultural fairs last Friday and the sum of $888,703 was divided among several northern counties. The amount was made on the basis of premiums paid by the fairs during 1938. The Nevada County 17th District Agricultural fair held in Grass Valley last year was listed as $13,087 for the year 1939.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. BERTHA FRASER

Mrs. Bertha C. Fraser, 86, of this city, passed away Saturday at her home on Boulder street, after an illness of the past two years. Mrs. Fraser, eight years a resident of Nevada City, was a native of Michigan, and lived the greater part of her early life there.

Surviving her are two sons: Ronald, a mining man and deputy sheriff of this city, and John D. Fraser of Santa Monica. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas White, of this city also survives.

Private funeral services will be held at the Fraser residence tomorrow, January 3, at 11 a. m. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

FLAMES DESTROY NORTH BLOOMFIELD HOME

One of the sons of Wayne Russell, of North Bloomfield was quite severely burned on the backs of both hands at about 4 o'clock Saturday evening when he attempted to start a fire with kerosene in their Bloomfield home. The inflammable oil flared, spread to and burned his hands. He was brought to Dr. B. W. Hummelt in Nevada City for treatment. The four or five room house in which the Russell family lived and known as the old Buckley house, was completely destroyed and the family did not even save their personal effects. The Russell family have resided in North Bloomfield between two and three years.

LUMBERMEN HONOR POET OF NOR. SAN JUAN

It will interest many readers of Mrs. A. Merriam Conner's prose and poems in the Nugget to know that she has been honored by the Lumbermen's association of the Pacific. The Knave in the Oakland Tribune tells the story:

LUMBER LAUREATE

The Knave: It may interest you to know that a large group of lumbermen, meeting over the week end at Calaveras State Park, gave Mrs. Adelaide Merriam Conner the honorary title of poet laureate of the lumber industry. The motion was made by James B. Overcast of Oakland, and seconded by Charles G. Bird, Stockton, B. E. Bryan of Oakland and others. Since the recent death of Douglas Malloch of Chicago there is no man or woman connected with the American lumber trade so gifted with the poetic muse as Mrs. Conner of North San Juan, Nevada County, California. Malloch was for 35 years a member of the staff of the American Lumberman, and conducted a page under the title, "The Lumberman Poet." A formal tribute was paid to his memory at the Calaveras Grove gathering, and several of his poems were read. I might add that the occasion of this meeting was the eighth annual reunion of Northern California lumbermen and their families at the Sequoia, dedicated to the late Parson Peter A. Simpkin, who served as supreme chaplain and field officer for the lumbermen's fraternity, the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, founded in 1893 at Gurdon, Arkansas, by the late Bolling Arthur Johnson, publisher and editor of the Lumber World Review. This Simpkin memorial meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, October 9, with Professor Woodbridge Metcalf of the U. C. Forestry Department, as principal speaker. Bert Bryan of Oakland was chairman, and the event this year was sponsored by East Bay Hoo-Hoo Club No. 39, assisted by Central Valley Hoo-Hoo Club No. 62. At the Saturday night campfire entertainment a poem of Mrs. Conner's was read—"The Magic Day"—dealing with Bret Harte's characters in the Mother Lode region. A whimsical short story of hers was also read, "The Uses of Adversity," for which yarn the Burlington Liars Club gave her a card of membership. —Frank W. Trower.

DEATH SUMMONS MRS. MAY ORZALLI

Mrs. May Orzalli, wife of Lester Orzalli of Cement Hill, passed away in Jones Memorial hospital at about 3:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of only a few days. The sudden passing is a severe shock to her many relatives and friends. Left to mourn her passing are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Jim Peard, three sons, Leslie Orzalli, Lester Orzalli, and Carlton Orzalli. Mrs. Orzalli had prepared a big Christmas dinner and held a happy family reunion over the Christmas holidays.

Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City have charge of funeral arrangements. At time of going to press plans had not been made for funeral services.

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the home of its president, Mrs. E. M. Rector. Mrs. Rector requests all members to attend as plans will be formulated for the work of the new year.

JANUARY SERVICES AT TRINITY CHURCH

Services for Trinity Episcopal church for the month of January are as follows:

January 8, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Richard Houssell of Woodland; will speak.

January 15 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Blake Hadlow of Auburn will speak.

January 22, at 11 a. m. Archdeacon Barr G. Lee will deliver the sermon.

Dr. Walker Gage of, Red Bluff preached the sermon in Trinity Episcopal church Christmas day. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker. Mr. Gage was rector in the local church 20 years ago and greeted many friends.

CISCO SITE FOR NATIONAL SKI EVENTS IN FEB.

The national down hill and slalom ski events will be held at the Auburn Ski Club grounds at Cisco in February. The date of the affair depends on the depth and conditions of snow.

This year the event will be a giant slalom and down hill jump, longer and more difficult than ever before attempted in the United States. The downhill feat will be a 2500 foot drop in a mile and a third distance over the great front of Red Mountain down into Cisco Flat.

Plans are going forward also to get ready for the Worlds Fair opening in February 18. International skiiers will practice on the Auburn Ski Course at Cisco. Many of these men will come from Europe and eastern United States.

After the first snow fall in January the first group will arrive. One expert jumper from Chicago is already at Cisco practicing jumping.

Artificial ice will be made at the worlds fair, ground into snowlike particles and used on a high trestle and jump for the ski sports. The course will be harder and faster with the ice. The big international event will last two days.

Besides preparations and practicing for the winter sports event there will be a lot of activity of local clubs and groups during January and February weeks ends.

The Auburn Ski Club grounds at Cisco are in the National Forest area and the club has been given all possible assistance in helping cut ski trails on nearby government land in order to make the place more attractive and serviceable to all the people expected to attend the events.

NEVADA COUNTY GIVES RELIEF TO 649 PERSONS

The total number of persons on state and county relief in Nevada County during October was 649. This was an increase of 58 from the 591 relief recipients in January, 1938, according to a comparison of the numbers of persons receiving relief in California counties, recently made public by California Taxpayers' association.

In the county in October there was a total of 550 persons receiving aid to aged, blind, or orphans, an increase over the 454 persons receiving these aids in January. The number of indigents on the county relief rolls was 99 in October and 137 in January, the association stated.

Only twenty California counties show decreases in the numbers of persons receiving relief when January and October are compared, the association stated.

These counties include Alameda, Colusa, Contra Costa, Glenn, Lassen, Merced, Modoc, Mono, Monterey, Plumas, Riverside, Sacramento, San Benito, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Mateo, Stanislaus, Tulare, Ventura and Yuba. Increases were found in each of the other thirty eight counties.

For the state as a whole, the number of persons receiving relief went from 223.674 in January to 239,937 in October. The number receiving aged, blind, and orphan aid went from 136,915 in January to 164,760 in October; while those receiving indigent aid numbered 86,759 in January and 75,177 in October, it was found.

Relief recipients included in this study are only those on the aged, blind, and orphan aid rolls and those receiving county indigent aid, the association stated. Aid to orphans, blind, and aged is financed jointly by the federal, state, and county governments, while indigent aid is financed entirely by the county government. Those persons receiving SRA, WPA, or other types of federal aid were not included, the association pointed out.

Two Men Murdered in Feud Over Privy

A long smoldering neighborhood feud over an outdoor privy late yesterday afternoon led to the shooting and murder of two men in the Bradbury-Perkins settlement, near Grass Valley on the old Colfax road.

The two dead are:

James Root, 33 years old, employed by the Idaho Maryland, who leaves a wife and three young children. Two bullets caused his death, one through heart and one through the lungs.

Arthur Lavalley, 34 years old, a sawyer for the Hills Flat Lumber company, who leaves a wife and five young children. His death was caused by two bullets through the abdomen.

Those jailed either as principals or as material witnesses are: Ira R. Blackwood, 42 years old, his wife, Irene Blackwood, 46 years old; Arthur Maule, 62 years of age, of Newtown; and Arthur Shepard, a Zeibright miner.

Sheriff Tobiassen states that all indications point to Blackwood as having fired the fatal shots.

The six year old son of Root stated that Mrs. Blackwood killed his father, but investigation by the sheriff's deputies failed to substantiate the little boy's statement.

The dispute of some weeks culminated following Blackwood's action in placing a lock on the privy door. Yesterday afternoon they heard some one wrenching the lock from the door. Both ran to the back door. Blackwood armed with a 38 calibre police special revolver, and Mrs. Blackwood with a short muzzled 38 calibre gun. They saw, it is alleged, Lavalley engaged in breaking the lock.

There was an instant quarrel. Epithets were exchanged and counter claims made to the use of the outhouse. Lavalley called to Root, who was playing his guitar in an adjacent cabin. Root appeared on the scene armed with a 44 revolver.

Blackwood assertedly said: "Let's throw our guns down and settle this."

According to the story as the sheriff gathered it, Root threw his gun down, but Mrs. Root immediately picked it up. Shephard, who had appeared on the scene on hearing the altercation between Blackwood and Lavalley, overpowered Mrs. Root took the gun from her and hurled it into the nearby creek. As it hit the rocks it went off in the air. Shepard then seized Mrs. Blackwood's weapon and threw that into a berry patch. Later it was recovered and was proved not to have been discharged.

At that point, according to Sheriff Tobiassen, Blackwood began firing. The first bullets are believed to have felled Root. Blackwood claims Lavalley swung at him and then someone else hit him from behind, knocking him down. The two bullets that struck Lavalley, the autopsy reveals, killed him instantly.

Blackwood states that he entered the house immediately after the shooting to wash his hands with the intention of going to the Manion Dairy ranch and surrendering to Andrew Tobiassen, the owner, brother of the sheriff and a deputy. Capt. Joe Blake of the highway patrol, however, arrived shortly after the shooting and placed him under arrest.

Blackwood, who, with his wife, Arthur Maule and Arthur Shepard, are now in jail, claims that he shot in self defense.

The bodies of two murdered men were taken to the Holmes-Hooper Funeral establishment. An autopsy revealed that all the bullets had passed entirely through the two bodies.

CALIF. TAXES IN SIX YEARS ARE UPPED 90 PCT.

Tax collections in California by federal, state and local governments have nearly doubled since 1933, according to a study recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. In 1933, government took from Californians in taxes $449,410,504. Five years later, in the year ending June 30, 1938, tax collections by those same governments in California totalled over $854,000,000.

During this period federal collections increased from $94,674,184 to $315,570,028, state collections from $90,878,770, to $240,507,947, and local property tax collections from $263,856,550 to an estimated $298,000,000 the association stated.

Total tax collections for the three levels of government increased by 90 per cent, the association found. Federal tax collections showed an increase of 233 per cent, and state 165 per cent. Local property taxes increased 13 per cent, even with the relief to local property from the full operation of the Riley-Stewart tax plan, the association stated.

DEER HUNTERS EFFECTS

Under Sheriff William D. Woods and deputy Jim Kistle returned last Friday from a difficult journey to the South Yuba river, bringing in the bedding, rifles and clothing belonging to the four men jailed recently for illegal possession of venison. The valuables will be stored here until the men are released from jail.

Bud Nobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs who reside at Empire Cottage in Grass Valley, visited friends in Nevada City New Years day. He leaves today for Stanford University from which he will graduate in May.

COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE AT NOON TODAY

County officials chosen at the August and November elections took office at noon today. Those who won out in the August primaries were sworn in any time after that election, while those elected in November were given the oath of office at any time after the election. John Nettle of Grass Valley is the new county recorder while Walter Carlson takes the office of superintendent of schools. Coroner A. M. Holmes took office one month earlier due to the resignation of the defeated candidate.

HUGE THRONG AT FIREMEN'S BALL

The Nevada City Fire Department's annual Masquerade Ball, held at the Armory Hall New Years Eve, was the most successful held in many years. An amusing array of novel and interesting costumes added to the enjoyment of all those present. So large a crowd attended that by the time the grand march was underway, standing space was at a premium. However, the spectators and dancers were in high spirits and the New Year was greeted with a deafening din. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes both from the standpoint of beauty and originality.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Gurdon W. Leete, of the San Francisco Chronicle advertising staff accompanied by his cousins the Misses Jane and Carolyn Bilderbach and Miss Peggy Hart, all of San Francisco, spent the New Year week end with Gurdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete. Harley M. Leete, Jr., was also home for the holidays and vacation. He is a junior in the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of San Francisco spent the New Years holidays with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Mary Guenther and her sisters and brother. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Annie Guenther of this city and she also enjoyed meeting many friends.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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California Is News

As 1939 heralds the coming of a new year, the West is fast becoming the most news-worthy center of the nation, with California, in particular, dominating the scene.

This, of course, excludes Washington which, as the hub of New Deal activities, has made the national capital the biggest news producer in its history.

Numbers of visiting newspapermen from the East, who receive a better view of California as a major news-maker than we do who live in the midst of the news, have been remarking the state's steadily growing importance.

Hollywood first began turning the nation's eyes west where the deeds and misdeeds of filmdom's great and near great bid for, and received, almost an oversupply of attention. Then the depression years turned the spotlight on matters political, social, and economic, and here California loomed large on the national landscape with Dr. Townsend and his pension program, the Utopians, Upton Sinclair and his E. P. I. C. plan, and more recently "ham-and-eggs" scrip, capturing Eastern headlines.

As an outpost of the continent, the West as a newsmaker steadily wins new prominence. The Orient is directly linked to California through the flying clipper ships. This state is likewise a gateway to the Hawaiian Islands at the crossroads of the Pacific, the potential line of defense for American shores. The West again bids successfully for national and world-wide attention when the navy masses in Pacific waters to stage its far-flung war games.

Time was when the great majority of all news flowed east to west. But in 1939, we can say good-bye to all that. The flow has begun to move from west to east. California is news.—Contributed.

Their Master's Voice

Unless all recent indications of the will of the American people are wrongly interpreted, the year 1939 will historically record the passing of what might be termed the age of experimentation.

The onset of the depression, nearly a decade ago, at first stunned and then disconcerted the nation. Millions felt that the foundations of our social and economic life had crumbled —were left doubtful, fearful, irresolute. Dissension inevitably ensued. Extremists clamored for this or that new and untried solution. Great blocs of organized labor, hostile to business, veered far to the left; the theory of governmental regimentation of industry as a panacea was widely embraced. For a long while, as if calmly observing all results before deciding, the collective mind of the American people seemed in a state of actionless meditation—of inertia.

At long last, and definitely, the majority of the electorate has reached a verdict and is lifting an authoritative voice—voice of a free people that is master of government, business, and labor; and that voice asserts: "Cease fighting, and swing from the left back to the conservative middle road of cooperation; you must live together — and work together; for the prosperity of one group is the prosperity of all groups—and all groups make up the American people."

Californians last fall elected Democratic candidates for the first time in many years—but at the same time they repudiated every extreme and visionary proposition on the ballot! Nationally, conservative issues generally were supported and middleof-the-road candidates elected. The people have spoken for 1939—and wise leaders of all groups will heed their master's voice.—Contributed.

From Aunt Sarah

Here's a new one from Mrs. Roy Deeter, she has tried it and says its perfectly splendiferous. It's a New Years pie and here is how it goes.

Make your favorite pumpkin pie, when it is just finished baking spread a half inch layer of mince meat over it and put back into the oven until the mince meat sinks in and is heated through. Serve with a layer of unsweetened whipped cream on it.

And here's a fruit cocktail that Mrs. Deeter gave to Aunt Sarah: Stir finely chopped mint into canned grapefruit, put in fruit cup, chill and serve as first course.

DEER STILL GRAZING IN HIGH MOUNTAINS

Deer within forest confines are fat, happy and sticking to the high hills, according to Leland Smith, Tahoe National Forest officer in charge of ranges and grazing. Their reluctance to leave good winter grazing in the high mountains may cause them considerable discomfort later, Smith reports, for the first heavy storm will likely trap many of them. The officer believes mining activity and timbering in regions where the deer normally winter have kept them in fear of moving to the lowlands.

Maurice 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

Nevada County Photo Center

Portraits, Commercial Photography, 8 Hour Kodak Finishing, Old Copies, Enlarging and Framing, Kodaks and Photo Supplies Movie Cameras and Films

AT LONG LAST

Just Wonderin'

I wonder about people now—
The merry and the sad ones,
The very wise, the very great,
The foolish, bright and bad ones;
The ones that live in Freedom's land
And those across the sea,
I wonder often about you
And sometimes about—me.

I wonder if the very wisest and most profound students of mankind are not often confounded by the complexities which the subject presents; think of naming and classifying innumerable races and breeds, tracing their respective origins, studying their characteristics—and examining those vagaries of the human mind, which even casual observers find overwhelmingly numerous and inexplicable.

The study of mankind must be an intensely interesting one, but considering its magnitude and the powers of application and concentration which it demands, I can easily understand the reason why I have never had a call to lend a brain to its prosecution.

I wonder how many "types" those of us who are not savants—and never could be, will meet and recognize during our journey through the year ahead; if and when we do contact the climbers, the boasters, the longagoists, the rhymsters, et al, will it be wisdom upon our part to forget the stereotyped jokes which we have in times past told and retold at their expense; and pause long enough to learn something of their work, ambitions, and life purposes? Such journeys in understanding would tend to widen our horizons and divest our minds of many remnants of smugness and intolerance.

I wonder why Hitler grows so hot and distraught when criticized by those who disapprove of his thoughts, words and actions. The great dictator should not be so fussy; he had his opportunity—he might have won the world's approbation; he chose to invite it's scorn and hatred. Now that he has qualified as earth's bad boy number one, he should not resent the finger of reproach when it is pointed in his direction.

Perhaps we should feel sorry for the dictator and his loyal subjects; they have yet to learn, that,

"Tis only noble to be good,
Kind hearts are more than coronets and simple faith then Nordic blood."

Uncle Silas says: "Now that Senator Downey has repudiated Hameggism, I shall keep track of his political adherences with a great deal of interest—they are sure to be marked by infinite variety." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MRS. SCARFE'S DAUGHTER IN EXPOSITION POST

The following report concerning Mrs. Hildegarde Osterman Hadley, daughter of Mrs. Clara Scarfe of Boulder street has been received from Eureka:

Mrs. Hildegarde Hadley of Eureka, prominent musician, has accepted the chairmanship of the floricultural committee for Humboldt county during the Golden Gate International Exposition. The invitation to serve came from the California committee of the World's Fair. The Eureka matron will name committee members through womens clubs of the county. Humboldt's cultivated and wild flowers rank high. Mrs. Hadley is fully capable of directing the Humboldt exhibit. Humboldt county is noted for gorgeous tulips and vast tracts of land are planted to them by florists.

NEW ENTRANCE FOR THEATRE

The front of the Broad street theatre was torn out Wednesday and replaced, enlarging the main entrance door and ticket office and a board walk was rebuilt on the side where there is an entrance.

Miss Juanita Mullennex of Oakland is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirth Mullennex at Cain's Auto Court and will return to the bay city shortly to resume her studies in school.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING ABOVE BIG BEND

One hundred and thirty eight automobiles were checked parked between Big Bend ranger station and Donner Summit at 1 p. m. Wednesday, December 28. This would mean approximately 400 snow sports enthusiasts according to district ranger John R. Hodgson at Big Bend ranger station. Hodgson considers this an index of the universal interest in snow sports when this many people will come to the area during the middle of the week considering the very limited area suitable for skiing. On account of the delayed snowfall, Hodgson states the only reasonably good skiing at present in that area is around the Sugar Bowl near Donner Summit.

OLD BOWMAN MINE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Billie Held, and Mrs. Leila Schwaln left Wednesday for Plum Valley where they will remain until Sunday. Mr. Johnson is having good success in developing the Bowman mine in which he is interested. He expects to continue work on the mine throughout the winter and live in the old Plum Valley Inn, famous old road house of pioneer times still in good condition.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
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Mrs. Belnap Goldsmith, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56.
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street.
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CARL ALF NETZ, N. G.
JONATHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
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A Live Organization of Business and Professional Men
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NUGGET ADS PAY

PRIVATE OWNERS CLOSE FISHING ALONG KLAMATH

BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—Expressing concern over the fact that more and more of the lands along the Klamath river are being withdrawn from public fishing and other recreation through the building of private lodges and the issuance of mineral patents, a conference of farm and business leaders of Siskiyou county has recommended that a right of way for fishermen be reserved through all land to be withdrawn from public entry in the future. The meeting was one of a series of economic conferences called by leaders of various farm and business enterprises in various counties of the state to discuss current pressing economic problems and the manner in which they should be handled. The county farm advisors and the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California assist in the arrangement for the meetings.

A general easing of credit regulations by the Federal Land Bank, the protecting of domestic markets through protective tariffs, and a thorough study into the cause of the bloating of cattle on pasture "which has come to be of increasing importance," were also recommended by the conference. The Land Bank commissioner was asked to extend the time of principal payments in individual cases where such an extension seems necessary. Congressional action looking toward the lowering of federal land bank and commissioners loans was also recommended.

Regarding the tariff issue the conference held that the present reciprocal trade agreements should be discontinued and protective tariffs instituted in their stead.

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SEAMAN BUILDING PURCHASED BY MR. HOGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Sr., have purchased the house and office of the late Mrs. Lottie Seaman, adjacent to the Hartung jewelry store, and are completely remodeling, painting and papering the interior. The roof is being reshingled. The Great Northern Mining company of Hoge Mine interests will continue to rent the office which they have held under a long term lease. The cosy furnished apartment will be leased.

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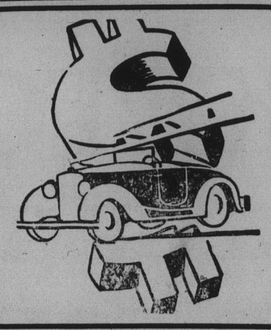

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WORK BUYS MORE HERE— POUNDS OF BREAD AN HOUR'S AVERAGE WAGES WILL BUY:
U.S.—7.5
GR. BRITAIN-5.2
FRANCE— 5.0
BELGIUM—4.9
ITALY — 2.8
GERMANY-2.5
RUSSIA —1.9
WHAT! NO TOAST!?
THE PEOPLE OF SYRIA ALWAYS EAT 2 KINDS OF CHEESE FOR BREAKFAST.
IT COSTS THE U.S. APPROXIMATELY $50,000,000 TO BUILD A MODERN BATTLESHIP FOR THE NAVY! THE FIRST UNITED STATES NAVY COMPRISING EIGHT VESSELS COST BUT $157,933! THE BOATS WERE BOUGHT AND FITTED OUT FOR THIS SUM AT THE BEGINNING OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR—
AMERICAN PROGRESS
1910
1937
16,372,000 SAVINGS DEPOSITORS IN 1910; .....LAST YEAR THERE WERE 44,226,770 — A 170% INCREASE IN LESS THAN 30 YEARS.

STATE VITALLY INTERESTED IN RAIL PROBLEM

By CLEM WHITAKER

Californians will follow with intense interest the deliberations of Congress on the program recommended by the President's committee on railroad rehabilitation. The problem is of national concern; but the health of California industry and agriculture, rooted on this far rim of the continent, is singularly dependent upon adequate, low rate, long-haul transportation in order to compete successfully in eastern markets.

Three major factors point to a sound solution to the general transportation dilemma:

First: The sweeping nature of the 14-point program shows that the committemen realize that the financial situation of many major lines is desperate, that a solution is impossible in existing circumstances, and that reorganization must be thorough and soundly based. Salient proposals include relief from excessive, discriminatory tax burdens; lifting of political restrictions that hamper rail carriers in competition, with supplemental forms of transportation which in some cases are subsidized; repeal of the Land Grant statutes under which the federal government enjoys freight rates lower than those of private shippers; restoration to rail managements of abrogated rights of initiative in meeting their specialized problems; and enlargement of the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to permit urgently needed refinancing of carriers now in the red.

Second: President Roosevelt's intimation that he will ask, in a special message, early consideration of the committee's recommendations by the Congress indicates his awareness that some alternative must be found for the proposal of the carriers—abandoned at the Administration's request—that the crushing financial pressure be lessened through a wage cut.

Third: The "spirit of the 76th" congress. There will be many new faces when the Houses are called to order; and the recent off-year elections demonstrated plainly that the will of the people is toward renewed reliance upon the American system of private enterprise engineered by business experts and free of undue governmental regulation. Generally, in the congressional contests, sober-minded ,fact-regarding, middle-of-the-road candidates were elected wherever opposed by visionary leftists.

Restoration to a self-sustaining basis of the $26,000,000,000 railroad industry, which is essential to the welfare of all American industry and all labor, probably would be the outstanding achievement of the Seventy-Sixth Congress of the United States—and a "consummation devoutely to be wished" by the millions whose destiny lies in building a greater California.

CHIMNEY FIRE

One fire truck and driver responded to a call from the Herbert Hallett home on upper Broad street at about noon today when the chimney suddenly caught fire.

TAHOE FOREST PROVIDES 20,000 XMAS TREES

The Tahoe National Forest sold 20,250 Christmas trees during the past season for a total revenue of over $4900 according to DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City. Nelson states that he had not considered the Tahoe as in the Christmas tree business this year for the reason that the supply had been depleted in former years but that the Christmas tree merchants had scouted out the above number of trees on the forest that they were willing to urchase for market purposes. N son's headquarters at Nevada City issued 625 free permits to local residents and 150 permits were issued by the caretaker at Tahoe-Ukiah CCC camp. Taking into consideration the permits issued by the respective district rangers. Nelson figures that probably 1000 free permits were issued for a total of 1500 trees. A great many people, it has been found, still experience a great thrill in going after and cutting their own Christmas tree even though it costs them several times as much as the purchase of one in the market would.

SCIENTISTS FIND SIERRA RANGE SLOWLY SINKING

BERKELEY, Jan. 2.—The Sierra Nevada range of mountains is slowly falling, for the third time in geologic history, and, if the movement continues, it will have disappeared in a few hundred thousand years. The University of California is to show just what is happening, as a feature exhibit in its $200,000 display, Science of Man, at the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939.

The "Ghost Towns" of '49, if they last long enough, will be carried from the foothills to the plain on the slipping rock and soil stratas, foot by foot Then, if the cycle is continued, the mountains will rise again, as slowly as they disappeared, and other towns will appear on them.

This phenomenon of mountain range disintegration and elevation at the hands of mighty natural forces, about which man is learning more and more, will be shown in a heroic panorama seven feet high by 22 feet long, and will be the center of geology's display at the Exposition. The panorama will feature a painting of the mountain background, with the foothills and valleys in the foreground. Specifically, there will be shown the wide range of geologic formations in the manner in which these are being affected by the shifting crust of the earth, erosion and volcanic action. A study of the panorama will make it possible to select areas in which there are six different soil types, deposits which were left by the past sinking of the mountains to the level of the plain. The history of these formations and how they came about will be told by legends at the side of the central painting and other legends will round out other details.

RECOVERY NEEDS FARM, LABOR AND GOV. TEAM WORK

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

It is a hapyy characteristic of mankind, at the start of a new year, to push aside the difficulties and disappointments of the year just gone and to dip into the future—with new hope, new dreams and a sublime conviction that there's a rainbow around the corner!

It is a period of new optimism and father-to-the-wish forecasts of better times ahead. But it is also a time for balancing books on the old year, realistically reviewing mistakes—and planning, with new courage, to profit in the future by the errors of the past.

The year 1938, from the standpoint of agriculture, left much to be desired. California crop returns, according to the best information available at this writing, averaged 27 per cent less than returns of the preceding year, with some major crops dropping as low as 46 per cent below the 1937 level.

Nationally, cash income from farm products marketed in 1938 (including government payments) reached approximately $7,500,000,000, according to estimates of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This compares with $8,600,000,000 in 1937 and $7,944,000,000 in 1936.

The Bureau's analysis of reasons for the drop in farm income is significant to the farming industry because it turns the spotlight, once again, on the inter-dependence of rural America and urban America. States the report:

"The decline in farm income this year (1938) follows five successive years in which farmers' cash income has increased over the previous year. The smaller income this year is attributed largely to the marked decline in industrial activity during the past year, and to the lower level of the income of urban consumers which has greatly reduced the demand for farm products."

Any attempt to forecast what the new year, 1939, will mean to California agriculture must, in large part, be conditioned on what the future holds for business and industry.

The farming industry, to be sure, is confronted with many problems which are typically farm problems—and which must be met and solved by the industry and the individual farmers comprising it.

But overshadowing all such problems within the industry is the problem of national recovery. If business and industry, government and labor find a better basis for mutual cooperation—if all America finally starts pulling in harness toward a common objective—then it can be safely farecast that both city income and farm income will start climbing back toward normal levels.

Rash, indeed, would be the prophet who would predict that 1939, however, will be free from turmoil and recriminations. There is still dissension on many fronts. But it is this writer's opinion that the last few months, nationally, have been marked by a swing of the pendulum away from extremism and toward a new era of "live and let live" policies. Public oponion, in the final analysis, is the greatest power in American life—and public opinion, wherever it has been tested recently, has indicated a growing demand for putting an end to the senseless struggle between government and industry, on one hand, and business and labor on the other.

America, if we interpret the national elections during the fall of 1938 correctly, wants to get back to work—and working in harmony. If government officials, business leaders and labor leaders heed the handwriting on the wall—and start working together to create new wealth instead of fighting over a division of the inadequate national income now available—the year 1939 will mark the beginning of better times for the farmer and the farm hand, the city employer and the city worker —and all America. If they fail to do so, 1939 may be a repetition of 1938, only more so. The 1938 slump was a man made slump—and mankind, in 1939, can correct it, if the nation is still capable of profiting in the future from mistakes of the past. Our hope for 1939 is that it will mark a return to straight thinking, reasonable action and a new measure of mutual trust and confidence. If that is accomplished, it will be the happiest New Year since the dawn of depression.

Miss Frances Davey, who teaches in the Santa Barbara schools, is spending the Christmas and New Years holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey on Prospect Hill.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 2.—John Enders arrived Sunday from San Francisco on a brief visit to friends here.

Mrs. William A. Lang and daughter came home from Nevada City Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Hays spent the week end at North San Juan visiting friends.

Henry Woods, Jr., arrived a few days ago from Coalinga and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods returned south with him for a short visit.

Mrs. Nellie Hinds and family left Saturday for San Jose to spend two weeks visiting with her father.

John Olson of San Francisco arrived Saturday to spend the week end at his mining claims on Oregon Creek north of this place.

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Social Events

Miss Jennie Britlan Weds Harrison Randall

Miss Jennie Britlan and Harrison Randall were married at noon Sunday, January 1, 1939, in the Episcopal church in Grass Valley with Rev. Charles F. Washburn officiating. Miss Alice Marie Randall was bridesmaid and Lawrence Peterson was best man. The bride wore a navy blue costume and her flowers were a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Lyda Randall, mothers of the young couple, were also present for the impressive service.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson in Nevada City. After the dinner the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon.

The charming little bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson of Nevada City. She is a graduate of the Tonopah, Nev., high school. She has been in the employ of Bolton's Variety store for about three years and has made a wide circle of friends.

The groom was graduated from the Nevada City high school with the class of 1930. He was in the employ of the Plaza store for some time and is now collector for the P. G. & E. company in Nevada City. He is the son of Mrs. Lyda Randall of Silva avenue and the late A. C. (Tom) Randall. He is a member of the local Elks lodge. Randall is a great sportsman and during his father's life the two were inseparable companions on many hunting and fishing trips. Upon the return of the young people they will make their home in Nevada City.

Miss Carrie Pyle and Cecil Horner Wed

Miss Carrie Pyle and Cecil Horner were married at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Land on Adams street at high noon Saturday, December 31, 1938, with Rev. Crosson of the Trinity Full Gospel church performing the service. The charming little bride wore a navy blue costume. They left immediately after the service for a short honeymoon in San Francisco and other bay cities. Mr. Horner is a member of the Nevada City Nugget staff.

Present for the service were father of the groom, John Horner, and wife of Rayland, Ohio; sister, Miss Rachel Horner, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Land. Both young people are from Ohio but like California and plan to make this city their home.

Birthdays are Celebrated by Club

Mrs. Alice Stanley was hostess Thursday, December 29 at her home to members of the Birthday club. Lovely candelabra were the central feature of the prettily arranged table. The month was the birthday of Mrs. Harriett Farmer and Mrs. Stanley. Choice pieces of pottery were presented as gifts. A delightful social time was enjoyed.

Present for the party were Mrs. Nellie Schiffner, Mrs. Etta LosKamp, Mrs. Harriett Farmer, Mrs. Roberta Farmer, Mrs. Maud Reeder, Mrs. Max Towle, Mrs. Angie Roberts, Mrs. Alice Stanley, Miss Grace Kimsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker Hosts at Sundown Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Town Talk entertained fifty five guests at a South Africa Sundown party just before Christmas. During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Becker put up a revolving Christmas tree that played Christmas carols. The property of the Beckers has been named N. Kana and they have made several changes in repainting and remodeling. N. Kana is a chief's name and also a mine that Mr. Becker operated.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douggelby have purchased property at Town Talk near the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and considerable clearing is being done in preparation for a new home.

All have been in South Africa and visited the mine N. Kana of which Mr. Becker was in charge.

BAD DRIVERS FINED

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 2. — Three cases were disposed of in the local justice court last week, the first being that of R. N. Sherman of Los Angeles charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway by Roy Brown of Yreka, the outcome of a wreck a short time ago on the Yuba Pass highway, three miles south of this place. The case was dismissed by Judge A. M. Cleveland because of the non-appearance of the complaining witness.

Edward W. Snyder of Marysville, who was arrested by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta, charged with driving on the wrong side of the highway and speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $15.

Everett Pepper of Sacramento likewise arrested by Officer Ponta, pleaded guilty to driving without due caution and using an expired operator's license was fined $10 by the court, and was given five days to obtain a license.

CAMPTONVILLE, Jan. 2.—Gravel Range Lodge No. 59, F & A M held annual election of officers last week, naming the following members to fill the elective offices for the ensuing Masonic year: Worshipful Master, Erle Pauly, Senior Warden, William E. Groves, Junior Warden, Myron Pauly, Treasurer, Joseph P. Pendola, Secretary, Acton M. Cleveland.

Installation will be held at a meeting in the near future.

Mrs. Robert Grant, former resident and trained nurse, came over from Virgilia Saturday and visited with her many friends. Mr. Grant is in charge of a mine at Virgilia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Austin of San Francisco left today after spending the New Years holidays with Austin's mother, Mrs. Ella M. Austin.

Carol Coughlin spent the New Year holidays in San Francisco.

NEVADA COUNTY MINES FREE OF SILICOSIS RISK

In two recent decisions, the California Industrial Accident Commission has upheld the air sampling method of determining silicosis hazard. From the decision in these two cases it can be assumed that no silicosis hazard exists in Nevada County mines, according to A. H. Field, insurance broker, in a letter to Claude M. Chaplin, general manager of the Mining Association of California.

Mr. Field's letter follows:

You will be interested in knowing that two recent decisions have been handed down by the Industrial Accident Commission in the matter of applications for silicosis awards filed against the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation.

The first applicant had worked as a miner for some thirty odd years. A few of these years were spent at some unidentified mines in other states. The applicant definitely was diagnosed as suffering from silicosis but the history showed that he had lung trouble for a long while. Of course most of the early years mining as done under conditions of dry drilling and probably the ventilation was not up to the excellent standard of today.

It was proved that the Idaho Maryland Mines in Grass Valley had no silicosis hazard and that the dust contained no harmful quantities of silica—in fact the surface dust analysis as well as those in the City of Grass Valley were about equal and in some cases slightly more than in the underground mine samples.

The second applicant had some thirty years of mining mostly in other states, only about three years having been worked in Grass Valley. The commission's ruling in effect was that the applicant had failed to establish that the Grass Valley mines had any harmful dust exposure.

It is the consensus of opinion by the experts called to examine the working conditions at the Idaho Maryland that the low silica content of the rock, plus the extreme moisture of the ground, plus excellent ventillation both natural and forced, plus the fact that all drilling is by wet machines, plus the fact that it has been standard practice for some years to wet down the muck piles—makes for very favorable conditio of dust-free air.

RIVER FLOWING UNDER OCEAN IS NEW DISCOVERY

LA JOLLA, Jan. 2.—The discovery of a huge "river" never before known to man, but which flows almost within rifle range of Monterey Santa Barbara, Santa Monica and San Diego, is announced by Dr. Francis P. Shephard, geologist, as the final contribution to his discoveries during the eighteen months he has been working at the University o California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography He is just completing his present work, and is returning to the University of Illiinois, where he is associate professor of geology. Next summer he will return here for another six months of investigation.

This newly discovered "river" is really an ocean current, at a depth of about one-half mile. Not only was this ocean current never even so much as suspected off the Pacific coast heretofore, but its existence comes as a shock to the world's oceanographers who heretofore have almost universally accepted the theory that ocean currents existed only upon or near the surface of the sea, said Dr. Shepard.

Newly devised oceanographic equipment enabled Dr. Shephard to discover and measure the velocity of the new "river," he said. A meter to measure velocity is suspended within a steel tripod and the assembled equipment is lowered by cable. He was working from the oceanographic research vessel, the E. W. Scripps, in water of a depth of about one-half mile. When the tripod settled upon the bottom it became stationary, and thus allowed for the accurate recording, done mechanically, by the velocity meter.

"We discovered that the current flows at a speed of about one mile per hour," said Dr. Shephard. "This rate of speed is about the same as of the swift surface currents, such as the Gulf current, in the Atlantic Ocean, the so-called Japan or California current, in the Pacific Ocean."

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

Use Nugget Classified Ads

PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC TOLL HIGH IN CITIES

Careful walking in traffic crowded city streets and greater caution by motorists for the safety of pedestrians are major requirements if the accident death toll is to be materially reduced.

This declaration and supporting statistics were presented in a statement today by the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association.

Accident figures from nationwide reports were cited by the motorists organization as evidence of the hazard faced by pedestrians. With 94 persons killed in traffic accidents in San Francisco up to December 1 this year, 66 were pedestrians, or 70.2 per cent of the total. In Oakland during the same period traffic deaths totalled 67, including 51 pedestrians or 76 per cent.

Last year in Los Angeles the percentage of pedestrian deaths ran to 60 per cent; in New York 80 per cent; in Philadelphia 70 per cent, the statement said.

Generally speaking it was noted, pedestrians deaths rank high in the larger cities and comparatively low in the smaller communities and on the open highway. In cities of 100,000 to 200,000 population, pedestrian deaths accounted for 66.36 per cent of the total last year; in cities of 250,000 to 500,000, 66.73 per cent; and in cities over 500,000, 75.95 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Connor of Banning, Arthur O'Connor and Mrs. Claud Siton, were Christmas weekend guests of their sisters, Misses Therese and Katerine O'Connor of Birchville. Ray O'Connor is a state game warden now stationed at Banning.

ASIA MAY LEAD WORLD DECLARES NOTED HISTORIAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—As European civilization sinks into the darkness of wars and racial hatred, Asia may emerge as the leader of the world, it was predicted by Dr. Andre Lobanov Rostovsky, associate professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, who spoke recently before the sixteenth Institute of World Affairs at Riverside.

"For centuries Asia had great civilizations and great empires at a time when Europe was plunged in the dark ages," he said. "Then, whereas Asia went to sleep, Europe forged ahead and built up the great civilization which is ours. Today it would appear that the balance is once more shifting toward Asia, and it is now up to Europe to heed the warning."

Although Asia is beset with a great number of movements and revival of national feeling, Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky asserted that there is throughout a fundamental similarity of moods and fears in all these tides surging over Asia.

"They also reveal a tremendous dynamic surge of energies," he stated. "Just at the time when Europe, after the World War is sinking into dark night, tremendous creative forces have been unleashed in Asia. Nations, which less than a century ago were awakened by western civilization, have, after a period of gratitude, turned on their 'benefactors.' Propelled by greed and lust of conquest, the westerners in the second half of the nineteenth century proceeded to expand their colonial possessions at the expense of the ancient and highly cultured Asiatic nations."

Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky contended that the wave of revolutions still sweeping Asia today started immediately after the Russian defeat at the hands of the Japanese.

"From aggressive nationalism to imperialism there is but one step and this step has now been taken," he said. "But it must be emphasized that there is as little unity in Asia as there is in Europe. The Chinese-Japanese feud and the enmity of the Jew and the Arab is witness to that."

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